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LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.

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Death of Mr. Robinson,

o'clock, John E. Robinson, aged remarkable for one, of his age; was noon-all of the judges present. rheamatism and chronic neuralgia.

He served through the war between enjoyed the meetings of that organiza- Crutsinger et al. the states in the command of Gen. tion. The funeral was held at his sourl in 1865 and for many years was o'clock, conducted by Ray, Kaufman, commissioner engaged in farming and stock raising. He owned and made his home on what is now the Ward Slusher farm, on the Dover road. Mr. Robinson married October 10, 1867, Miss Mattie F. McCord, a daughter of William D McCord, of near this city Mrs Bobioson survives her husband. They had no children.

Owing to failing health, Mr. Rotinson quit farming twelve years ago and moved to Lexington. He was a diligent and highly successful business man, so long as his health permitted him to give his attention to

The funeral services took place at the home on South street Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. E C. Gordon of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. Robinson was a member of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Machpelah cemetery.

## Death of Mrs. Werawag.

Mrs. Hannsh E. Wernwag, widow of the late Thomas D. Wernwag, the program: died in this city at her home on College street Monday morning, March 6, at 5:40 o'clock, aged nearly 91 years. She had been ill only a few days.

Mrs. Wernwag was born at Blue Lick Springs, Kentucky, April 10. 1814. She came to Missouri to 1844 and since 1850 has resided in Lex figton continuously, where Mr. Wernwag was once extensively engaged in the hemp business. She was the mother of ten children, only who of whom are now living: Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Kaosas City, and Mrs. David Acree, Dennison, Texas, W T. and John C. Wernwag, of this city are her grandsons.

Mrs. Wernwag was a devoted mem ber of the Christian church for more than gixty years. She was known and beloved by all of the older people of Lexington, where so much of her life was spent. Though one of the oldest inhabitants of the city, Mrs. Wern wag enjoyed comparatively good health until shortly before her death. The funeral services were beld at the residence on College street at 3 Interment followed in Machpelan.

Capt. W. H. Littlejohn Dead,

gad 9 days.

Georgetown, D. C., Nov. 19, 1817, final result with even a reasonable His boy-hood days were spent in degree of probability. The people of Washington. He was p esent at the the town became interested and inauguration of President Adams in liberally attended these struggles. 1828, also the reception given to Each division of barracks played 18 Marquis LaFayette in 1824 by citizens games, the Fifth Floor winning 12; of Washington city. He saw the the Fourth Floor 10; the Second first trip made by rail from Philadel- Floor 9; the Third Floor 5. By the phia to Plusburg over the first rail- previsions of the agreement the win- Confederate Home monument fund. road built in the United States. In ning team will carry away the basket March 22 fails on Wednesday, but the the nineteenth year of his age he went and will enjoy a banquet at Mrs. to Kentucky where he was married to Nickell's as the guests of the Faculty, begin at such an hour as to enable Saturday the necessary contracts points, which is cause for lower prices Miss Serens Thomas. To this union three children were born. David R., Sanders W., and Katherine, only one of whom is living, Mre, Katherine Bout, of Falmouth, Keatneky, Ho expressions of enthusiasm on the part served as sheriff of Pendleton county, of the people of the township outside Ky., for a term of years. He entered of the city of Lexington. About \$500 the Union army in 1862, was chosen captain of Company F., 18th Ky. fund, leaving the amount yet to be night seeking to learn what the peo-Voluateers, under Col Wm A. A Warner of whom he was a personal friend. At the close of the war he was married to his second wife, Miss Nanne A. Routt of Falmouth, Ky., who with the following children survive him, Mrs. W. W. Cole and W. l. of Dover, and E C. of Independnce. He moved to Missouri in gentlemen promised to go to work at 867 and lived in and near Dover, with the exception of four years spent Barton county, until the time of his

leath.

most every citizen of La Fayette Died, at his home on South street, county and was honored and respected nearly 73 years. Mr. Robinson had of a cheerful disposition, with a

May the memory or him long remain.

Dramatic Recital at Central College.

A good man has gone to rest.

Another event of more than ordipary interest was the dramatic recital given by Miss Grace Elynn Lewis in Central College Chapel Monday evening. Miss Lewis is nostranger to the friends of the College,-and the enthusiasm with which she was received, as well as the frequent applause which greeted ber,-testified to the delight of her audience and their appreciation of the success which has crowned her efforts.

The programe-specially well adapted to the occasion, seemed a test of the art of the reader, while her interpretation and rendition of the several numbers were pronounced faultless by her hearers. Truly, Miss Lewis has won new honors for herself and reflected credit upon the teacher who has brought her talent to its high state of perfection. The following is

"Josiah's Obituary - Marietta Holly ·A Fancy from Fontenelle" -

Austin Dobson "Mandalay" - Rudyard Kipling 'The Master Stood in His Garden"

The Doll's Funeral" - Will Allen Dromgoole 'The Book Agent Beats the Bandit" 'My Disreputable Friend"

- Richard Harding Davis "His Compensation" -

. . Eva William Malone "The Boy That Was Scaret o'Dyin'" - Annie Trumbult Slosso 'Almost Beyond Endurance" - Anon "The King of Boyville"

- - William Alien White Monologue-"Hunting for an Apartment" . . May Isabel Fisk with Miss Lewis received the conexpressions of pleasure at the delightful evening she had granted them.

Basket Ball Tournament Ends.

The series of basket ball games o'clock, Rev. R. B. Briney officiating. played at the Academy during the last two months came to an end Monday in a victory for the Fifth Floor. Died, after a short illness at his As the tournament progressed the home in Dover, Feb. 28, W. H. interest became intense. Several of Littlejoho, aged 87 years, 3 months, the divisions of barracks have been

# Bridge Meeting.

The bridge meeting at the court house Saturday failed to elicit any recital. was subscribed to the right-of-way Califf were in Lexington Thursday subscribed about \$3,000.

A committee of citizens from Odessa, consisting of S. W. McBurney, C L. Glasscock, Geo. Hereford, and Jos. H. Christy, was present and week to see what could be done at Odessa to secure the road. These once and report to the Lexington committee not later than Saturday,

County Court Proceedings.

County Court met Monday and rein this city. Tuesday afternoon at 5 by all. His energy and industry were mained in session until Thursday at unting class of Lexington College was have to go back to the house for pas-

been in bad health for many years, pleasant word for every one. He and D. B. Weedin a-sistant to let and for the past year had been a great enjoyed the society of his friends and contract for making drainage ditch the history of the institution. sufferer with a nervous complaint, would often say although he was 87 in township 50, range 28 Bids will he had the heart of a boy. He was a be received April 3 up to 2:30 o'clock

Ordered that Road and Bridge

Bridge Commissioner B. D. Weedin received their many guests. was ordered to build bridge across pay \$521 on the cost of this bridge.

sections 4 and 9, 50 27, near John | which all participated. MeIntyre's farm.

to view bridge between 3 and 4, 49 27, freshment ball was thrown open and between the lands of L. F. Wilson the old order of "good time" was reaud Annie E Stevenson.

bridge commissioner, and appointed the Lady Principal with a delicately T E Gammon, E. O. Rex and W. F Douthitt to assess damages.

Ordered that road and bridge commissioner view and mark out road petitioned for by C. M. Brown et al. In the matter of the petition of J. B. Bentley et al, Commissioner Weedin filed report and road was

expense of the petitioners. In the matter of the road petitioned for by W. H. White et al in which the Missouri Pacific railroad was the protestant, the commissioners having falled to give damages to the railroad, the case was tried before a jury. William H. Chiles represented the railroad and Clarence Vivion the petitioners. The jury awarded \$25 damages, and the railroad through its attorney appealed the case to the Circuit Court.

Court appointed the following commissioners of road districts: M. An fuformal reception followed, Schnakenberg, district 10; Henry Brewe, district 11; Fletcher Cox, gratu'ations of Iriends and their district 13; Henry Feith, district 15; M. S. Chambers, district 23; Russell Doebler, district 31; G W. Wakeman, district 38; Robert Kerley, district 44; B. W. Jefferson, district 47.

# Mr. Clark's Lectures,

Mr S. H Clark, of the University of Chicago, has been engaged to give a dramatic recital of "Hamlet" on the afternoon of March 22, and a miscellaneous programme in the evenin the lead at different times, and it ing of the ame day, at the opera Wm. Henry Littlejohn was born in has been impossible to forecast the house in this city. The great success of the series held last month in the chapel of Central College encouraged Miss Shale to have him give the supplementary recitals at the opera house where a larger number might attend.

The ladies of the U. D. C. have charge of the sale of tickets and will apply their part of the proceeds to the evening recital will be arranged to prayer meeting attendants to be present at the beginning of the

# New Depot.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Lang and Traveling Freight Agent ple of Lexington want in the way of a new depot, where located, etc. There will doubtless be a meeting of citizens cailed in a few days by the Business Men's Association to consider asked the committee to give them a this matter. General Passenger Agent Townsend told the committee that went to St. Louis in the interest of Senior Reception

Halls, corriders, office and lib ary seemed to have been touched by a Mr. Robinson was born in Shelby consistent member of the Old Men's in front of the court house. This magic wand and transformed into county, Kentucky. July 23, 1832, Club of La Fayette county and always ditch was petitioned for by Joseph apartments of elegance and ease. The settings for the occasion were Court ordered a new road grader green and white (class colors) with a John H Morgan. He came to Mis- home Wednesday afternoon at 2 for road district No. 39, C. Y. Ford, wreath of evergreens and flowers In follows: the parlors the scene was entrancing. Here amidst profusions of white car-Commissioner Meedin view bridge nations, roses, ferns and smilax, the J. W. Farris, Fields, Gilmore, Humacross Bear branch, between sections handsomely gowned seniors assisted 19 30, 49-25, on farm of W. H. Brei- by P esident and Mrs. White and Associate President and Mrs. Cook,

> On leaving the pariors the visitors Peck, Ricchmann, Sartorius, Walker, Big Sni between sections 28 29, town- were met by the reception committee ship 50, or new road petitioned for and provided with entertainment. by Adolph Bettein et al. The pe- As "the music arose all hearts beat titioners are required by the Court to | happily." The strains of Dixie Land, Yankee Doodle and God Save the Commissioner Weedin was ordered King were joyously intermingled into to examine bridge on line between one symphony of sweet sounds in

Befreshing drinks were served Commissioner Weedin was ordered during the evening At 9:30 the reinstituted. The same idea was carried In the matter of the road petition out here-ices, confectionary and of Alfred Bishop et al vs. W. T other choice viands bore the sem-Richardson et al the court approved blance of the class colors. Each the report of B. D. Weedin, road and member of the class was presented by tled bouquet of sweet violets as souvenir of the occasion.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Higginsville Advance: Monday morning, March 6, 1905,

court met pursuant to adjournment. Present: Hon. Samuel Davis, judge; J. L. Roberts, official stenographer, or three months. ordered opened at the expense of the C. F. Kinkead, sheriff, and J. H.

Campeerl, clerk. Wm. H. Petering vs. R. W. Petering, et al, judgement for \$40 and indicate a continuance of good runs,

Switch Co., change of venue to Saline good steers have been coming lately, \$125.

continued to pext term.

dismissed by plaintiff.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905. et al, continued.

et al, judgement by default for About all the feeders sell above \$4,00, \$337,93 with six per cent interest.

Wilson Askew, et al, vs. Fred B. Glover, continued until March 13, David Massey vs. Samuel Field, to \$3 00. demurrer overruled and plaintiff given leave to file amended petition.

Abraham M. Stanfield vs. heirs of W. P. Ewing, decree as prayed for.

judgement for revival. till required to file bond for cost and \$3,45. before June 1, and to be approved by the court in vacation.

Court adjourned until Monday, March 13, 1905.

A New Telephone Line. Higginsville Advance

has completed organization and last were signed up whereby subscribers Lambs sell at \$6.75 to \$7 40, yearings in 36, 49, 28; consideration \$550. of that line will have the use of the \$6.00 to \$6.65, wethers, \$5.25 to Higginsville local exchange by paying a small annual rental.

The company will build about forty miles of line and will have about forty phones. Lee Boyd, of this place, has was here Tuesday with a car load of \$6,000. been engaged to superintend the con- hogs. struction of the line. The line will run from Higginsville to Wm. Walker's place, thence to Page City, Dover, Jas. Lyon's place and to Henry Slusher's farm, including nearly every house along the route.

# Maximum Freight Bill Passed.

the River Route service that he would by a vote of 18 to 12 passed the Speerton whenever the people here called | which embraced coal, brick, cordwood, Capt. Littlejohn was known to al- City Friday morning to visit friends, depot. This ought to be attended to. heavy articles, and a further smead-

ment materially reducing the live On Monday evening last the grad- stock rates. The amended bill will honored with an "At Home," that, sage, but there can be no fount of its goren, 64-100 scres; consideration J. K Gray was appointed engineer for splendor, attendance and artistic success there. The original bill passed 1/30. effects, has never been surpassed in the house by a vote of 89 to 45. Senstor R. H. Brown of this, the 17th district, who had always been represented as favorable to the bill and who was present during a part of the discussion of the bill, was absent when the vote of final passage came,

The vote in the senate was as

Yes-Avery, Bradley, Buchanan, Devilbiss, Dickinson, Dowell, Ely, phrey, McAllister, McDavid, McNatt, Morton, Vories, Wornall, Young.

No-Clark, Frank H. Farris, Frisby, Gardner, Hicks, Kinealy, Nelson,

Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., March 8, 1905. Cattle receipts are better this week than last, not as many stock cattle are included, and more killing cattle, Competition between feeder buyers and killers for heavy flesby feeders, and the fact that packers did not get as many cattle last week as needed, has kept prices this week on killing onttle steady, cows, beifers, and country cattle a little bigber. Toere was a suspicion of weakness about the beef steer market late yesterday and today, but sales are not any lower. Buyers tried to get cows and heifers at reduced rates yesterday morning, but demand was too great, and sales were strong to a little higher. The phenominal demand from the country in the last two weeks has put prices pretty high for stock and feeding cattle, but buyers confidently expect to make a profit through a substantial rise in the market in he next two

Although cattle receipts the first three days this week are high wheret, at 23,000 head, it is not taken to but rather a result of a food market G. B Beatty vs. Higginsville last week, and only temporary. More lots in Higginsville; consideration 25 loads of steers yesterday were good | Carrie M Robertson to Dan Vaughn, Mary F Shouse vs. The M P. Ry. enough to bring \$5.50 or more. Top 2 strips; consideration \$50. at \$5,50 to \$5.40 this week, and not Martin Kelley vs. Higginsville very many below \$4 25. Choice beif-Switch Co., dismissed at cost of ers bring \$4.35 to \$4 50, bulk of the Higginsville; consideration \$40. heifers above \$3.75, best cows, \$4.00 Edgar Lail vs. C. & A. Ry. Co., to \$4.40, bulk of the cows \$3.50 to 87-100 seres; consideration \$11,500. \$4 15, canners \$2 00 to \$2,75, veals lower at \$5.00 to \$6.25, bulls \$2.50 Elmer Youngs, et al, vs A. Klien. \$4.00. A good many cattle have been in Lexington; coexideration \$100, taken to the country at \$4.75 to \$5.00, Henry Hartwig vs. F. H. Brock, but these are fleshy, and choice quality. land; consideration \$9,581. stockers and stock calves, \$3,25 to \$4,800. to \$4.60, stock cows and heifers \$2.25

Hog market is advancing moderately, as receipts are hardly as heavy as looked for, Market is 10 to 15 cents higher than a week ago, with most of acres; consideration \$10,550. Hawkins & Smith vs Ed Mason, the gain on weights from 180 to 240 pounds. Top today is \$5.10. bulk of acres; consideration \$4,800. C. Y. Trice vs Geo. Wittemeyer, sales, \$4.85 to \$5.05, weights below motion for cost sustained and plain- 200 pounds up to \$5, pigs \$4 20 to Lexington; consideration \$1,850.

last week, lambs 30 to 50 cents and \$1,450. 10 to 20 cents more was taken off Monday. Yesterday, however, receipts dropped down to a nominal Biesemeyer, 80 % acres; consideration supply, and market recovered 10 cents \$4,620. The Farmers Telephone Company and is higher again today. Runs have been heavier than expected at all Hoefer, 120 scres; consideration \$8,400. to 85.75, ewes 84.75 to 85.50.

Mr. Glasscock of Lexington, Mo., had a car of hogs here Tuesday. W. Whitworth of Aullville, Mo. Bammann, 80 acres; consideration

here Thursday with a car of cattle. J. A. RICKART, L. S. Correspondent.

Attention Alumnae!

There will be a meeting of the Tuesday the Missouri state senate alumnae of Baptist Female College king, 353 acres; consideration \$29,000. now Lexington Ladies College. Monthat day notify Mr. Lang to bold Dickinson maximum freight bill, with day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Corder, 240 acres; consideration bimself in readiness to go to Lexing- an amendment striking out class "J," College pariors. Business of much \$14,000. importance is to come before this meeting. A full attendance of the

Tuesday, February 28, 1905. Gus Easterla to Trustees of Christian

Real Estate Transfers,

Fritz Langkrahr to Wm. Fisher, 101 68-100 acres, c usideration \$7,676. Bud Payne to John W Lightner, 20 acres; consideration 8500.

Louis Screechfield to Joo M Handly, 77 acres; consideration \$4,900 James H Sanders to Thos E Wade, 40 scres; consideration \$1,200.

Wednesday, March 1, 1905. James P Chinn to W Matthews in 21, 49, 27; consideration 84,655.

La her Church to Ernestoelle Creamery Co., in 23, 48. 25; consideration

Geo P Gordon to Jno G Hinek, 164 30-100 nores consideration \$9.840. Mariba A. Hoener and husband to H B Fehner, 2 lots in Waverly; con-

sideration \$500. James L Kinkead to Catherine Potter and busband, pt lot in Lexington; con-

sideration \$500 Geo Wittemeyer to Thos A McLen-

non, in 4, 49, 25; consideration

Wm Groneman to Herman Wehrman, 96 scres, consideration \$7,800.

Thursday, March 2, 1905. D S Atkinson to Aylett W Atkinson, 20 acres; consideration \$1.

D S Atkinson to May R and Parthenis Atkinson, 45 acres; considera-

D.S Atkinson to Fanny S Wilcoxson, 20 acres; consideration \$1. DS Atkinson to Mrs M K Atkinson,

20 acres; consideration \$1. Geo Boxley to James Dennis, 80 acres; consideration \$6,500 Hannah English and husband to

John R Bronson, in 25, 50, 26; consideration \$850. John H Kelly to James B Deisber,

70 acres; consideration \$5,800. Clarence R Noel to Irvag B Noel,

et al, 1-5 int in 68 19-100 acres; comsideration \$1,100. Jno C O Malley to Mamie Layne, 4

Co., defendant files answer and suit is today is \$5.75. Bulk of the steers sell Virdie Rice to Josephine Phillips.

70 38-100 acres; exchange. W S Woods to Joseph Beil, 2 lots im

Zach W Wright to Geo Narser, 251 Friday, March 3, 1905.

E R Howe to Thus Olden, pt 2 lots Henry Peters to R. W. VanMeter,

Eliz Maximer et al, by attoracy, to up to \$4 50 for fair to good ones, Fritz L Schelp, 80 acres; consideration AW Reynolds et al, to Herman

> Helt, 80 acres; consideration \$2,200. Henry Steinman to Geo Bertram, lot in Concordin; consideration \$250. Wm A Smith to John Epps. 227

H F Voigt to Fred H Hartwig, 80

C B Noel to Amelia Schmidt, lot in

John Bour et al, to Wm A Peachee, Sheep market broke 20 to 30 cents pt lot in Lexington; consideration

Saturday, March 4, 1905. Lena Hart and husband to Mary

C M Tilley and husband to Wm Ira E Wagoner to Alta L Wagoner. Alta L Wagoner to Ira E Wagoner,

in 36, 49, 28; consideration 8550. Monday, March 6, 1905. James M Armentrout to Henry

Lucien A Tanuer to Claude D W. P. Auli of Loxington, Mo., was Laughton, 72 acres: consideration 84,680

> Wm Whited to Peter Caires, 101 acres; consideration \$4,040.

Martha Evans to Chinn & Collard. lot in Lexington; consideration \$200. Jackson Corder to Gustav A Frer-Gustav A Frerking to Jackson

Died, in Corder, March 8, Harold Miss Rose O Malley went to Kansas him to arrange for the building of the sand, stone, rairoud ties and other local alumnue is urgently requested. Lester, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T.